

MCGILL DAILY

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Krauthammer defeats Portner; elected editor on second ballot



KRAUTHAMMER

The Students' Council last night selected one of its own, Arts and Science representative Charles Krauthammer, to take over the editorship of the McGill Daily. After the field of six candidates had been narrowed down to two, Krauthammer was picked over Interim Editor-in-Chief Chris Portner by a vote of 10 to 2 with three abstentions.

On the earlier elimination vote, Krauthammer received six votes, Portner five, and one-time Daily supplement editor Pierre Fournier four. Three other applicants - Paul Hirschfeld, Marco den Ouden and Norman Bell - received no votes.

by George Radwanski

Following the vote, Portner and his staff agreed to put out this morning's issue of the Daily in order to give Krauthammer - who has no journalistic experience whatever - time to learn the fundamentals of the trade.

The voting produced a number of surprises.

Engineering representatives Ken Clowes and David Levine disregarded the formal instructions issued them by the Engineering Undergraduates' Society executive that they vote for Portner; instead they voted for Fournier on the first ballot. On the deciding vote, Levine opted for Krauthammer while Clowes abstained.

Before casting his ballot, External Vice-President Martin Shapiro announced to Council that he had encouraged both Portner and Krauthammer to apply for the permanent editorship. He then solved his dilemma by voting for Portner on the first ballot and abstaining on the run-off.

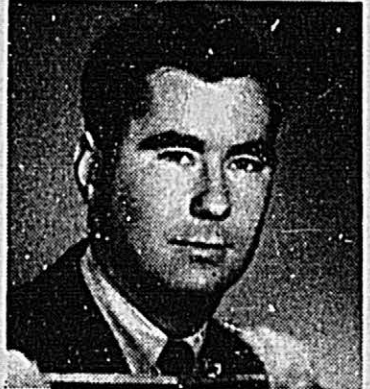
Law representative Stanley Goldstein shifted from Portner to Krauthammer on the key vote after telling bystanders he was piqued by Portner's refusal to accept a Goldstein-sponsored resolution which would impose on the editor-in-chief an op-ed page editor appointed by Council; Krauthammer said he would accept such an editor.

Following his election, Krauthammer announced that he will be resigning his Council seat. This was the first time in the controversy-ridden history of Daily editor selections that the choice has turned out to be a current Council member.

In the past several years, successive Councils have resorted to everything from "impartial" screening committees to campus-wide polls to simple selection by Council itself in choosing Daily editors.

Although they devoted considerable time to questioning the candidates, the councillors made no statements giving the rationale for their choice.

Many observers at the meeting were surprised by the 10-2 rejection of Portner - a professional CBC broadcaster who has served as Station Manager of Radio McGill, Chairman of the New Union Committee, Students' Council Member and Chief Electoral Officer of the Students' Society - in favour of Krauthammer, who has no journalistic experience



PORTNER

and whose administrative background consists of executive positions in the McGill Debating Union, the Polisci. department, and Hillel. Asked his reaction to Council's action, Portner said: "I'm embarrassed for them."

Krauthammer said his election to the editorship was "a reflection of a fundamental change in the political attitude on the campus, specifically with respect to an open Daily."

Compromise rejected

Students' Council dealt with other business last night in addition to attempting to find a solution to this year's Daily crisis.

Council considered a recommendation presented by President Julius Grey and External Vice-President Martin Shapiro on the method of appointing student members to University Senate committees. The recommendation called for the formation of a nominating subcommittee composed of students and University officials to select the student committee members.

However, Council rejected this proposal and after several amendments to the original formula passed a motion to the effect that the Students' Society affirm its right to select its representatives on Senate committees.

Council also heard a presentation by Jessica Govea,

Montreal representative for the United Farmworkers, on the current status of the continent-wide boycott of California grapes.

Following Miss Govea's presentation the Students' Society representatives voted to support the Montreal phase of the operation. (Montreal, according to Miss Govea, is the fourth largest grape-buying city in North America).

Students' Society aid will take the form of facilities for meetings of the Montreal boycott organizers. Internal Vice-President David Young was also selected to attend the next gathering of the Montreal committee to see where the Students' Society can contribute in financial and other ways to the strike and boycott.

Cesar Chavez, leader of the movement, is scheduled to visit Montreal for a speaking engagement October 17th and 18th.

A & S seats students

Despite determined opposition from several professors, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society succeeded yesterday in placing four students on the powerful Faculty Council.

Professor C. P. Leblond, Chairman of the Anatomy Department, led the opposition to student representation on the Council, the executive committee which governs the Faculty of Arts and Science. "Students are completely incompetent to serve as members of the faculty Council", he charged.

"Harm will come to the excellence of this university if we low-

er ourselves by flattering the students in giving them a vote on the Council," he continued.

Joe Caron, president of ASUS, said after the meeting that Professor Leblond's arguments are "not worth" responding to.

Student hopes for parity on the Council were squelched when Richard Deutsch, professor of economics, moved that the number of elected faculty members be increased from four to eight. His motion was passed.

Also yesterday, Caron described his plans for choosing the 37 students allotted last week for the

Faculty of Arts and Science. There are over 400 professors in the Faculty.

ASUS now has 10 elected members and all will be on the Faculty ex officio, according to Caron. Another 12 people will be elected to ASUS positions at the same time as the Senate elections in October, and they too will be ex officio Faculty members.

The other 15 students on the Faculty will be appointed by ASUS Council, said Caron.

The Faculty itself must approve this method of selection of student members.

THE DAILY NEEDS STAFF:

Anyone interested in working on a Daily under new editorship is urged to attend a meeting of old, interim and new staffers today at 1 pm in the Daily office, Union basement.

How they voted

	First ballot	Second ballot
Fournier	Clowes (Eng.) Levine (Eng.) Verrall (Educ.) Whitelaw (Mus.)	Dropped
Krauthammer	Barrett (Nursing) Glazer (P & OT) Kaufman (Commerce) Luchins (A & S) Spector (A & S) Young (VP-Int.)	Barrett (Nurs.) Glazer (P & OT) Kaufman (Commerce) Luchins (A & S) Spector (A & S) Young (VP-Int.) Goldstein (Law) Levine (Eng.) Verrall (Educ.) Whitelaw (Music)
Portner	Goldstein (Law) O'Connell (Grad.) Rahming (Arch.) Shapiro (VP-Ext.) Grey (Pres.)	Rahming (Arch.) Grey (Pres.)
Abstentions.	None	Clowes (Eng.) O'Connell (Grad.) Shapiro (VP-Ext.)

On the New Editor

The McGill Daily is in an almost unique position. It is published daily on a substantial budget, has a wide readership and large fund of untapped human resources, and is free from virtually all the restrictions that encumber most newspapers.

The new editor sought the challenge offered by this vast, undeveloped potential. Now that his name has been signed on the dotted line, the challenge and responsibility are his.

The students of this university who finance this publication should demand and accept nothing but a first-rate product.

There is now no conceivable excuse for anything less.

I'd like to be more profound but I'm just too bloody tired of it all.

Chris Portner

It may be good, bad or indifferent, but to publish a daily newspaper is an extraordinarily difficult proposition.

It would have been impossible without the help of all those who worked so hard in recent days, contributing much, expecting little. My sincere thanks to all of them.

And to a few especially.

C.P.

LETTERS

Sir,

We would like to bring to your attention what we consider to be extremely irresponsible statements made in the introduction to "Birth Control Handbook", which we note was financed in part by the student associations of this university. We appreciate the role of this publication in bringing to the individual a greater freedom to determine the course that his or her life will take, but we regret that, at the same time, it was necessary to malign a point of view that seeks to solve the problem threatening the continued existence of these individuals and all mankind. We speak of Population Control.

We feel that when "... parts of the globe hold so many humans that sanitation, food distributions, education and other essentials become totally unsatisfactory..." the horrors of the Population Explosion, or more specifically its result, Overpopulation, are speaking for themselves. Any attempt to alleviate these symptoms is futile while the cancer grows unchecked. Furthermore, we take issue with the specific opinions offered.

We have not noticed that the Business-controlled media are particularly sympathetic to the concept of zero population growth. Their concern for long term threats of Third World supremacy

or environmental deterioration are shadowed by their enthusiasm for the short term benefit of more consumers.

The population explosion is certainly a threat to white nations. Unfortunately it also threatens the survival of any human life on this planet. This can be said with certainty for two reasons:

1) As the technologically advanced nations strive to increase world food production, (from whatever motivation), further large scale modifications of our environment will be deemed necessary. To provide in the next 35 years for the same increase in population that has taken place in the last 100,000 years will doubtless incur the use of huge quantities of pesticides and fertilizers. Even less attention will be paid to those ecologists who warn that such inputs do more to endanger the ecosystems they are intended to tame.

This is no mere question of the niceties of a healthy environment; it is the problem of an organism, man, struggling to adapt to the self-imposed conditions of a rapidly changing environment. It is estimated that in evolutionary history for every 100 species that have existed only one exists today, the other 99 having become extinct from this inability to adapt. There is no reason why

our species should not follow the course of the majority.

2) Warfare seems increasingly likely as the world's resources dwindle, the numbers making demands upon them double, and nations become desperate to secure their share.

The population explosion is anything but natural. But for short-term fluctuations, populations of all other organisms have a birth rate equalling their death rate. This works well to conserve the resources on which they depend, and results from the myriad inter-relationships of nature. It is another example of that ubiquitous phenomenon, homeostasis. Man has seen fit to tinker with a naturally high death rate. Sooner, rather than later, the carrying capacity of his environment will be reached (eg. land for his many needs, food potential, accumulation of the toxic by-products of his social metabolism, i.e. pollution). At this point his population will stabilize, but unless he can reduce the birth rate, the death rate will have to rise. We have indicated the potential for a rise in the death rate. The result of a thermonuclear war would satisfy the laws of ecology, with a stable population of zero.

We could go on to criticize more; the U.S. with the largest surplus food production has also given the most away, the seas, like any other ecosystem do not offer limitless plunder, deserts provide examples of where man's environmental tinkering have led, the northern forests with their wildlife and few thousand people are one among the receding areas where man harmonizes

Inexcusable fill

SASKATOON (CUP) — This will be a bleak year for many Saskatoon students, according to the results of a student council survey taken at the end of the summer.

The survey shows that 16.5 per cent of the 2,414 students who replied to a questionnaire cannot afford to continue their studies this year. On the 9,000-member campus, this would mean 1,400 students dropping out because of lack of funds.

One-fifth of the students surveyed could not get work this summer, and an additional 12 per cent were employed only part-time. The survey shows 94 per cent of the students actively sought employment this summer.

The average student expects to save \$508.43 of his summer earnings, and students who applied for loans will get an average of \$732. Yet students spent an average of \$1,640 in the academic year 1968-69.

Fees at the Saskatoon campus were increased 5 per cent this year, a "significant" amount to 70 per cent of the sample.

This means that even an employed student receiving a loan cannot make enough to put himself through a year's university. Additional funds can come from parents, but 40 per cent of those replying to the questionnaire said they were independent of their parents.

Many students who hoped to pay their tuition fees in wheat will also be disappointed.

More than 1,200 applied to pay their fees here this way as prairie farmers are faced with a glut of wheat they cannot sell. The university has indicated it will accept only 300 payments in grain, the amount they need for research projects.

Student council president Rob Garden said the council will propose a number of solutions to the problem and "is doing all it can to insure that no student is refused an education because he lacks funds."

The council will urge private employers to hire students as temporary or part-time help during the year, and request the provincial government to provide additional loans and bursaries, Garden said.

The Thatcher government has been on a cost-cutting campaign which has hit the universities particularly hard, however, and extra monies from this source seem unlikely.

The council is also attempting to raise money for a student administration scholarship fund.

"Student means are simply not keeping pace with increased costs," Garden said.

"If students are unable to get jobs in the summer, and if more student aid is not made available, then the concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education will become increasingly meaningless... The society as a whole suffers because of the fact that (those who must drop out) are not working to their full potential."

Fifty per cent of the students on the survey said they would be willing to demonstrate in favour of lower fees and/or more aid to education.

Roger Frost
Wayne Hawthorn
Graduate Students
in Plant Ecology,
U. of Western Ontario

Sir,

The McGill P.C. Association claims to be unique in its belief in the Free Enterprise Systems, which has "given to those who live under it the highest standard of living in the world". That's part of the story. How about the parts left out, like: air, water, food and noise pollution, wastage of natural resources, destruction of ecological environments, escalating crime and suicide rates, broken marriages, diseases that baffle scientists, mercenary doctors, crowded cities and highways where madness prevails, etc, etc. Like man, I think we'd best go back to the jungle before we're phased out of existence. Perhaps Mr. Weiser can set the record straight without rationalizing.

No, you Maoists, Taoists, Jing-oists, Communists and all you other "ists". Affluence is not necessarily the road to Utopia.

Sisyphus.

**MCGILL
DAILY**

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Chris Portner... Interim Editor-in-chief.
John Dufort... Advertising manager

Oxford Debate

The McGill British Touring Team of George Radwanski and Robert Barrett will debate this evening against a former president of the Oxford Union and former McGill Debating Union President Danny Luchins on "Resolved: That the student movement is benefitting society." The debate will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Leacock 26.

Art of debate lauded by Rieke

A prominent U.S. forensics expert is giving a free course in public speaking and debating here this week in a special program sponsored by the Debating Union.

The course, being held every day in L26 from 1 to 2 pm and again at 7 pm, is being given by Dr. Richard Rieke, a member of the Speech Department of Ohio State University.

"Basically, what I am trying to do," says Dr. Rieke, "is to present a course which I give at Ohio State in a series of lectures concerning the decision-making process."

Tuesday's topic, "Decision by Debate", which was taken from the title of a book by Ehninger and Brockriede, presented debating as a specific and very important area in the decision making process.

The topics for the rest of the course will centre around analysis and logic in the context of debating.

This is not to say that the course is being given solely for the benefit of debaters.

"The business of making decisions is a phenomenon that is important to all - to historians, philosophers, doctors and law-

yers, students and businessmen," commented Dr. Rieke.

"We could reach a decision in any number of ways," he said. "We could, for instance, flip a coin and come up with a decision."

"Debating, however, is a system set up to arrive at a better decision and hence introduces the quality variable."

When questioned on the mechanics and importance of collegiate debating, Dr. Rieke said, "Basically it's an educational process pursuant to decision making."

"Although no decision is arrived at after a round of college debate, it is still a valid process, especially when we realize the fact that no decision is made after one debate, not in the Congress nor in any other decision-making body," he continued.

"Even collegiate debates are part of the decision-making process. Some of the hardest topics that we have debated at the college level were very much a relevant part of the political scope."

Rieke went on to state that a decision-making body could be either too predictable, in which case it lost all flexibility of ac-

tion, or not predictable enough and hence create a credibility gap.

"I think the Congress has become very predictable in its policy towards Communist nations," he said.

"Legally, we can be sure that the Congress will oppose any Communist government, because it has pledged its word to do so."

"Consequently, when a man like J. William Fulbright tries to get his colleagues to recognize the fact that we are not dealing with a monolithic structure, he runs into problems."

"On the other hand, the Nixon

Administration is very unpredictable," he charged.

"One question is if it has a policy. Perhaps it allows for more flexibility, but we never know where Nixon stands."

Dr. Rieke concluded, "No single variable is as important as credibility in the decision making process. It is a fragile denominator that must be captured if the arguments given are to be reckoned."

"If I can be convinced that a person has credibility, then I can discuss with him. If not, there is no way I can do business with him."

Krishna Consciousness seeks converts

Those pink-robed, dissipated, chanting youths who have turned up on campus every day this month are part of a world religion that boasts 200 million converts, claims Montreal Krishna chieftain Jayapataka das.

But the vast majority of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness lives in India. Montreal has only 15 members of the Society, and only 1,000 more can be found scattered across the rest of this continent.

In an attempt to increase awareness of Krishna in Montreal, Jayapataka das decided to hold public chant-ins on the McGill campus. Although his efforts to date have resulted in the signing on of only one new member (an M.D. who earned his degree in the round building on Pine), he is not disappointed.

"We are not interested in imposing Krishna on people," explains Jayapataka das. "We just want them to watch us and ask questions, which they are doing."

The believers in Krishna also enjoy personal gains from

the chanting sessions. "When we are chanting, powerful vibes are created that allow us to enter into association with Krishna, who is God," says Jayapataka das.

They chant every day at 7 am in their "temple" at 3720 Park Ave. as well as at McGill. Anyone is welcome to join the ceremony.

They are forbidden to eat meat, fish, or eggs, which may account for their frail physiques.

Jayapataka das, né Gordon Erdman, came to Montreal via Brown University and San Francisco is order to meet A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, the spiritual master of all followers of Krishna.

The Swami asked Erdman-Jayapataka to stay in Montreal and spread the word, and so began the chanting.

In addition, the Krishnites are not above departing from their spiritual cries momentarily to ask a bystander if he has any spare change. Begging is a valuable source of revenue for them as they do not work for a wage, but devote all their time to Krishna.

today

I.S.A. - Club executives please submit detailed list of executives. B 40.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS - Inquiry: "How to solve the problems of life". All welcome for discussion, etc. 3720 Park. 7 am and Friday. Informal "Krishna" lunch. Friends welcome. 3720 Park. Noon.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB - By-election meeting. Presence compulsory for all members. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

MCGILL REDMEN BAND - Practice for Kingston trip. Try-outs for those seeking to join the band. Band Room. Currie Gym. 6:45 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION - Public debate: "The Youth Movement is Leading to the Betterment of Society". L26. 8 pm.

MCGILL SKYDIVING CLUB - Quickie refresher course for all last year's members intending to jump this year. Union 458. 7 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE '69 - Important meeting for those 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year girls interested in becoming blood drive droplettes. Union Ballroom. 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL - Meeting of all interested photographers to work for photo supplement. Union B44. 1 pm.

MCGILL LIBERAL STUDENTS - General meeting. New members and interested people welcome. Union B23, B24. 1 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION - Dr. Richard Rieke, Professor of Speech Ohio State University, on "Rhetorical Logic". L 26. 1-2 pm. Open discussion. L26. 7:30-10:30 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY - Blues. Union 307. 7:30 pm.

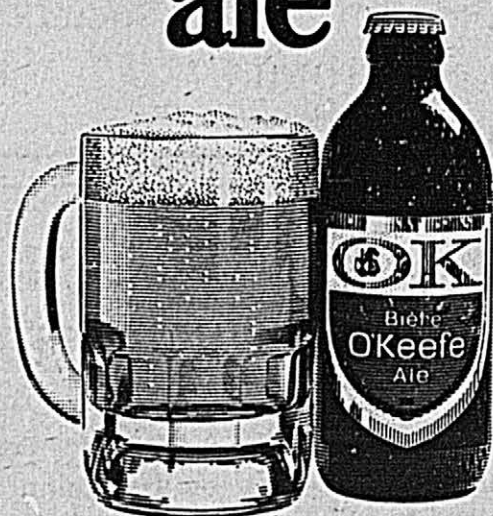
NEW MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP - Meeting instructional. Union 307. 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD - All out for Intercollegiate Team - Meet October 24th at McMaster; Intramural - October 8th. Molson Stadium. Thursday 11:30 - 1 pm; 4-6 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY - Full rehearsal. B23-24. 6 pm.

O'Keefe Ale.

The right ale



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asus OPEN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an Open Meeting of the arts & science undergraduate society has been called for Wednesday, October 1, 1969, at 1 p.m., in the Ballroom of the University Centre to discuss:

- 1) the overcrowding of classes and the cutting of students from certain courses.
- 2) Student-Faculty Relations: The report of the Joint Working Group on student participation in faculty government.

Joseph Caron
President

Ninety-nine Cent Film Revival Presents:

Tonight - "THE BIG SLEEP"

Leacock 132 - Showings at 6:30 & 9 - Admission 99¢ at the door

A McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies Production

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

QUALITY G.E. RECORD PLAYER - portable, solid state, mono; Record stand; Value: \$110, including 155 - 45's, 36 albums. Offers, 321-5574 eves.

TEXTBOOKS: Economics 100, Latin 100, Spanish 100, Anthropology 220, Political Science 211G, Psychology 200, Comparative Religion 200 and 300. Phone Dave: 849-9636.

FANTASTIC DEAL! One brand new four-track stereo tape recorder. Awa. Best offer. Phone 489-3038 weekday evenings. Ask for Alex.

GOT A ROUND HEAD? Keep it that way! 2 helmets fitting medium to small, good condition, \$10. each. Call evenings Joanie, 481-1456.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN STRING BASS, 8 yrs. old, good condition, good sound, case included. \$200. or best offer. Call Bill, 849-5896.

1962 CORVAIR, new front and spare tires; snow tires; interior excellent condition. \$150. or best offer. Call Bill, 849-5896.

McGILL LEATHER JACKET, size small, worn 1 year, new lining. Engineering letters on, can be easily taken off if desired. original cost \$45., will sell for \$30. 842-0879, Rm. 628. Can leave message.

YAMAHA 350cc. '67: good condition. Must sell, \$200. Phone 842-7392 after 2 pm.

RIEKER SKI BOOTS: Sealed sole, four buckles, size 6 (ladies). Used one season, excellent condition. \$40. Call Renée: 738-6251.

COMFORTABLE DOUBLE BED with bedding-box and books helms. Call 931-8139.

BED AND BOOKCASE, cheap, 843-5548, 932-6235.

1967 BSA Lightning 650, 7000 miles, immaculate. \$775. Also 2 AR4X speakers, 4 yr. guarantee. \$110. Phone Terry, 849-0344.

3 BAND RADIO-PHONOGRAPH STEREO portable or battery. With AC adapter, \$75. or offer. Michael, 392-4306 (day). Leave message if not in.

DOUBLE-BED high value, with bedding-box for \$60. Phone 849-2759.

JAWA 350cc 1966 completely rebuilt motor; specially equipped for trail; good price. Call Marc, 744-1717. Leave message.

FRANKINCENSE and other types of unprocessed resin incense now available at the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury, just below Sherbrooke 849-6872.

1967 FIAT 850 COUPE, 12,000 miles, winter tires, wooden steering wheel, 40 mpg, excellent condition. \$780. Call 487-2164 after 6.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT new - KLH 27 FM-MPX Tuner \$137; Shure V15E (Series II) Cartridge \$62; SME 9" Arm \$74; AR4AX speakers \$60; AM-FM-MPX Receiver (40 watt output) \$140; Ampex 1100 Deck \$340; AR turntable, arm, base and ADC cartridge (elliptical stylus) \$95; other components. Call 866-5174.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) Lab coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE - Excellent condition, reasonable price, low mileage, new tires, radio - Phone Room 718, 842-0777 between 7 and 9 pm.

SUZUKI 150 with carrier, very good condition, \$225. Phone Doug at 695-3987, 6-10 pm.

INTRODUCTORY HISTORY, Political Science 344a, 251, 325, 328, 361, 323b books. WANTED: Anthropology 220; Sociology 407a, 422a, 423a, 427b; Political Science 315b, 461 books. Allan 481-4337 after 6.

EVERYBODY: Buy your labcoats at OM 110. Daily 12 to 3 pm. Men's and women's sizes. Only \$5.40.

LARGE SINGLE BEDS, two of them, complete. Want to sell for \$1500 or nearest offer. 931-7817.

HOUSING

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED to share furnished 5 1/2 on Ridgewood. Own bedroom. \$60. Phone 739-8719 after 10 pm.

APARTMENT 4 1/2 GRAHAM BLVD. sublet \$180. or best offer. Equipped, garage, heat. 484-2796.

SUBLET, 3 1/2 APT., 3440 Durocher, Pool, sauna, air-conditioning, Oct. 15 - April 30. \$168. per month, furniture for sale, 288-9748.

QUIET UPPER YEAR MALE student to share a 3 1/2, new building. Own bedroom. 7 minute walk. \$75. month. 288-6053.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share 4 room furnished apt. Westmount, approximately \$70. monthly. Stu Sharpe, 486-0821.

VEZINA-VICTORIA: 2 1/2 rooms semi basement nicely furnished. Separate entrance. Janitor service, heated. Single person. Nov. 1st occupancy. 739-5065.

APARTMENTS TO LET: 2 1/2 - 5 rooms. \$80. to \$110. N.D.G.. Hingston and Sherbrooke. Call 935-7775.

LOST

WOULD THE YOUNG LADY who borrowed my Parker Pen before the 9 pm showing of "Weekend" last Saturday, please return it? Phone 849-2576.

BRIEFCASE (initials H. G.) with texts, notebooks, I.D. etc. taken accidentally from bookstore. Reward \$10. No questions asked. Howard: 288-0803, 334-2000.

GREEN WALLET lost Thursday in Union (telephone booths). Please return ID, drivers license etc. to Union Switchboard.

MANILA FOLDER containing publishers' reports from Mansfield Book Mart. Please return it as soon as possible.

RED LEATHER McGILL JACKET at Union. Sat. night, with shades in pocket. Reward. Phone Eddy, 677-4011 after 6.

MEN'S GLASSES, black rimmed, lost Monday on campus in brown case. Hand in to Union porter or 3430 McTavish, Apt. 204.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO SPACES AVAILABLE for children in a parent-run Nursery School near McGill. \$20. monthly. Mornings call 849-4637.

MALES - EARN \$2.00 per hour distributing business paper downtown - call Richard at MSEA - 392-3094, 392-3002.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Important meeting, Friday Sept. 26. Leacock 219, 7:30 pm. Interested new members invited.

RUGGER BUGGERS: For the man who drinks a lot and loves it. Play rugby. Come to the gym any night at 7 pm.

HUMPHREY BOGART and Lauren Bacall in "The Big Sleep" Thursday, Sept. 25. L-132. Shows - 6:30 and 9 pm.

STEVE McQUEEN in "Bullitt" Friday Sept. 26. Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. Shows: 6:30 to 9.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First General Meeting - All Welcome - Hear "Al-Ud" played by a leading musician. Friday Sept. 26, 5 pm. Union B-23 and 24.

I AM LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to translate French book into English language. Write to 65 Duluth W., Mt.

"BLOW-UP" with Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings Saturday Sept. 27. Leacock 132; shows: 6:30 and 9.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO PLAINFIELD, Barre, or Montpelier, Vermont (Goddard College) any weekend. Please call Charlie at 288-9664.

Arab Students' Society

GENERAL MEETING

Friday Sept. 26, 5 pm
Union Rm, B-23 & 24

ALL WELCOME

We meet lunchtimes at the Sweet Shoppes

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of McGill
& the Arts & Science
Undergraduate Society

Students in
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Le Devoir
L'Express

Participate in McGill Psychology

Volunteer Observers learn about psychology while helping us to study the mind. Interested volunteers please inquire at the Psychology Department Office, Stewart Building, or register by calling 392-4708.

I.S.A. PRESENTS

4 N.F.B. Shorts on Canada

Tonight 8 PM
Drop-In Center 3625 Aylmer

SECOND HAND BOOK SALE

THIS WEEK

Union Basement 9-5



Interim Supplement Staff

Will now be welcome to return for normal work. New people willing to work for the supplement are also encouraged to come. Anytime in the Daily office today.

Jack Kapica.
Supplement editor.

Attend the

OXFORD DEBATE

with

McGill British & The Oxford
Tour Team Debate Team

You can help decide the question:

"IS THE YOUTH MOVEMENT OF TODAY
LEADING TO A BETTER SOCIETY?"

L-26

TONIGHT

8 PM

McGill Debating Union

GIRLS! ARE YOU LOST, CONFUSED, FRUSTRATED

With the impersonality of McGill... Fulfill your unsatisfied needs by becoming an integral part of the sales force of

OLD McGILL

Prizes, including men, will be awarded.

Contact: Eddy Bresnitz

1 pm, Rm. B-44, Union

"Jacques Brel says, 'If we leave it to them they'll crochet the world the colour of gooseshit'"

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", nightly (till October 4) at the Port Royal Theatre of Place des Arts - "a super musical"

Tickets now on sale at the Union Box office - 25% discount to all McGill students!

Phone 842-2112